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a situation in which the Germans might find themsubscription RATES.—By Mail, Postage Paid, outside
selves very uncomfortable.

On the other hand, there is a risk that the French of Greater New York:

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chief and realized with so much coolness of tary leadership. method and resolution has been followed during the recent operations by impeccable tactics." In the enthusiasm following what General Joffre has Behind every political scandal lies the party qualities of self-control and patience.

armies steadily yielding ground to the enemy. tion for Governor who has a record of open and by the prolific Penys, since J. Street doth hold the Even though he knows that he is not yet strong rule-or-ruin brand. As Governor Hughes's lieuenough to risk a critical engagement, the tempta- tenant he fought the boss clique in a Legislature tion is almost irresistible to try to repel the foe which was determined to kill off any attempt to but a private act of graciousness, for which I deem instead of retreating before him. Popular criti- pass a direct primary law. As a candidate for myself but ill repaid, eism and the panic of politicians are likely to the Governorship nomination he is still carrying force him to fight under adverse conditions, just rolled members, not by a political machine. His as in 1870 popular clamor and the interference of nomination would mean a tremendous victory for the Empress Regent Eugénie compelled Marshal true progress in political affairs. MacMahon to make the foolish demonstration His election would mean an assurance of genutoward Metz which ended in the capitulation at

adhered to his plan of fighting a general battle years more of Tammany rule. only when he had brought his armies up to their full strength and had been put into a particularity favorable position to strike by the failure of Von Kluck's attempt to envelop the French left wing.

Recognizing the fact that Abdets foodstuff's next an extra large part of the world's foodstuff's next skirts of Paris east to Verdun.

army around Nashville. But Thomas knew what he was doing. He was strong on patience and thoroughness, and when he got through with he was strong on patience and thoroughness, and when he got through with Hood's army it was only a memory. General Jot-fre has shown the same admirable qualities of able to fill it with profit. The second is the more fre has shown the same admirable qualities of able to fill it with profit. The second is the more restraint and tenacity. He has also known exact- humanitarian and altruistic consideration of abilly what he was doing, and even those who criticity to relieve, out of the overflowing storehouse Never Grow Weary." cised him bitterly when the Germans were over- of American farms, the suffering which Europe's cised him bitterly when the Germans were over-running Northeastern France must now admit the duce. This has been a year of bounteous crops Sir: If a man demand 24 hours credit in England would

the defence of Brussels and Antwerp. Few produce. French troops were sent into Belgium, and when the Germans easily disposed of the Belgian army it was charged that France and Great Britain Various prophecies are being brought forward Charlerol line did not realize that French strategy announcement: "About this time expect snow."

Paris has just recalled an especially interesting required the playing of a careful waiting game, prediction of 1901 by a Portuguese, Dom Bosco, such circumstances. Besides, a lot of our pieces cupation of Belgium would settle itself.

man armies to advance through Southern Belgium finished her prophecy by adding 1, 8, 8 and 8 to and Luxemburg. Continuing, he said:

To obtain her primary objectives Germany is pre-nared to waste a large number of men. If the French nour over into Belgium to meet her halfway they will be playing her game and equalizing the chance

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generals will not relish the idea of giving ground and that they will strain every effort to meet the Germans before they have got off Belgian territory. This will be to light Germany's battle and to risk giving color to the whole war by an initial blunder due to military pride. . The only way to baffle FOREIGN RATES.

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The Tribune uses its best endeavors to insure the opinion of the French and British general staffs. And asked him where he came from, or, in short, trustworthiness of every advertisement it prints and to avoid the publication of all advertisements containing misleading statements or claims. Marne Valley, instead of the Aisne Valley, it The soldier faltered, just as in those verses of foreshadowed exactly the development of the cam-General Joffre's Successful Strategy. paign and the line of action pursued by General In his recent letter to the French Secretary of Joffre. The latter has made no blunders due to "For you were born--?" the comrade asked (a War, M. Millerand, President Poincaré, after political nervousness or military pride. He has praising the dash and bravery of the French sol- followed courageously a plan thoroughly thought "For I was born at Przemysl, at Przemysl on the diers, paid this highly deserved tribute to the out and consistent with the soundest principles capacity of General Joffre: "The strategical idea of strategy. France may rightly congratulate conceived by the foresight of the commander in herself on the sterling quality of her present milithose who read the "Wallingford" stories-and

### Mr. Hinman's Anti-Boss Record.

now pronounced "an undeniable victory" for the boss. Behind every arbitrary defiance of public cover by your journall print how you have held me Allies some extravagance of eulogy might have opinion by public official or legislative body lies up to scorn, telling that I proposed to give you a 10s. the party boss. Whether the boss be a grafter in book from mine own pen, in exchange—if so it may been expected from a grateful government. But contracts or a political theorist, so determined to be termed—for a slight volume of the possible worth M. Poincare's praise is not extravagant, and there- wrest the world to his manner of thinking that of 4s, which has been writ by you. fore all the more effective. General Joffre has he is willing to tight and smash regardless of the Let me remind you, Mr. Pepys, that this usurious faced a critical situation calmly, intelligently and majority sentiment in his party, he is a menace proposal was of your making, and let me now inform energetically. The success that he has wen has to the public interest. The public is weary of b. energetically. The success that he has won has ing exploited by him. Party voters demand a dif-been due to the exercise of the prime military ferent brand of political leadership.

consistent opposition to political bossism of the work in such amazing high esteem!

General Joffre had to resist enormous pressure room of the Executive Chamber and truckling to We showed this clipping to Mr. McCree's friend when he decided, on account of the incomplete- bossism in the private office. There would be no Dulcinea. "Well," she said, "I suppose an actor's ness of the French and British mobilization, to fake economy so the boss's "boys" could continue stage name is part of his stock in trade." to draw their salaries. There would be no graftmake no serious resistance to the German ad- filled departments and no corporation-ridden legisvance through Belgium, and even to retire before latures, for he would spot the jokers in the bills. Von Kluck's turning movement until the German Hinman has the will to put the boss out of busiarmies came within a day's march of the fortin- ness and the ability and experience to give the cations of Paris. Although the government was state good government. Failure to nominate and cations of Paris. Although the government was compelled to seek a basty refuge in Bordeaux, he lican voters would be bound to lament during two

# An Appeal to the Farmers.

Then he exerted all his energy and beat back the year, the International Harvester Company of German armies on the entire front from the out- America has begun a campaign to arouse the farmers of this country to their opportunity and In the Civil War General George H. Thomas duty. It urges every farmer to utilize every availcome near being removed from command because able acre and to increase the average yield of each acre. That is extremely good advice on two

here. If careful planning and skilful working can you call it a tomorrowtorium? The situation in Belgium was one that keenly do it, next year's crops should be even bigger, for excited the world's sympathy, and on sentimental there will be need for all that the best farming grounds France was expected to rush at once to and the most propitious weather conditions can

# The Prophets and the War.

had failed to sustain an unfortunate ally. But on it is scarcely surprising that some are correct. military grounds an attempt to detend Belgium The prediction of war has been for years the would have been a glaring blunder. Those who stock-in-trade of the famous European forecasters, talked of fighting a decisive battle at Waterloo, The great European war in their outgivings comon the line of the Dyle River or on the Mons. pares with the Farmer's Almanac and its January

until the advantages of early and rapid mobiliza- who declared that Germany would be dismemtion on Germany's part could be neutralized. That bered in 1913 or 1914. There is also a prediction game was played out consistently by General outstanding by an East Indian that the Kaiser Joanse was played out consistently by General will lose his crown in November, 1914. All these pretty prophecies, however, pale by the side of that familiar mathematical prediction which has when it was entirely fit to fight. If it should been going the rounds for several years. Accordwin on that field the problem of the German oc- ing to this yarn, a gypsy woman told Emperor William I in 1849 (he was then Prince William The other day we referred to the remarkable of Prussia) that there was to be a German empire, over which he would rule. "And when is forecast of the course of the present campaign in this empire to be formed?" asked the prince. The Belgium and France made in an article signed gypsy took a scrap of paper and wrote on it the "Y,," in "The Fortnightly Review" for Septem-year 1849. Then she wrote the same figures, 1, 8, 4 ber, 1911. The writer predicted that Liège would and 9, in a column under the 9 and added them in. prove only a temporary obstacle to the German making a total of 1871. "And how long am I to rule over this empire?" asked Prince William. invasion and that Namur would fall more quickly The gypsy repeated the operation, adding the tigthan Liège did. The capture of these two fort- ures 1, 8, 7 and 1 to 1871 and getting 1888. "And resses, he said, would allow two additional Ger- how long is this fine empire to last?" The woman

1888, setting 1913 as the end of the empire. The first two dates came true, as it happened It is not easy to see how a German success up to But 1913 arrived and passed with the German that point can be prevented, and it is to be hoped that France, in a vain attempt to hinder what is practically inevitable, may not squander her magnificent cavalry, which, if preserved intact, might in the second phase of the struggle turn the scale in her favor.

# The Conning Tower

THE HEARSTWHILE POLICY. Willie, seven months ago,

valled for war in Mexico; It the Europe war he kicks-Ain't he cute? He's over six.

The Kaiser is not perturbed by the declaration that Russia, France and Great Britain are going to annihilate his nation. You know him Al\*

### WELL, SOMEBODY HAS TO.

A soldier of the Allies lay sick in Petrograd. There was lack of all he wanted and it made bim

pretty mad. But a comrade stood beside him, as in Mrs. Norton's pome.

where was his home.

renown. And he said, "I never more shall sec my own, my

native town:" most obliging man),

this adventure provides lots of fun for who doesn't?-Blurb in the October Cosmopolitan. Want our address, too?

### Wherein J. Street Gives Mr. Pepys a Merited Rebuke.

My Dear Mr. Pepys: Not without pain do I dis-

ing that the world would be apprised of it, as well.

But, by your setting forth of this matter between Harvey D. Hinman should be the choice of every us, you have brought upon me the contumely of some Nothing can be more trying to a general in chief Republican voter at the primaries on that Issue, discerning criticks, while causing others, equally disin the first stage of a great war than to see his He is the only one of the candidates for nomina- cerning, to say, Of a certainty I must have this book

> Now, sir, though I am held by my agreement in this matter, it is but fair to say that I know not of your book and that my consent to your proposal was

Believe me, then, my dear Mr. Pepys. Yr. most Humble & Obedt, Servi., J. STREET.

I true progress in political affairs.

His election would mean an assurance of genuinely good government for this state for the first time since Governor Hughes well to Washington.

There would be no blatant demagogy in the front room of the Executive Chamber and truebling.

## A GERTRUDE STEIN SONG.

Mist . . . . year forest . . sere Red, red, brown, red ale old pale! Of a flaxen spinning Nut no-but mush Brown nut maiden.

Tinkle . . . kine. cider . . . . sign, Jack, Lantern, Frost Jack White wraith white A warry mappy window pane Nut why in sane Vale! Exit-

EASTWOOD LANE

Add German war songs; "Left Wings, They

These are the saddest of possible words: "Irwin to Farrell to Chance."

EIGHT OR NINE THINGS, LIKELY,

Still. Key wrote it during a bombardment, and has a decided advantage over the other we, who occasionally commit a slightly imperfect then it is time to pray for peace.

W. A. HAMILTON. line because of the yelling on Frankfort street of New York, Sept. 11, 1914. the racket of the telegraph instruments, are not one to object to flaws in a poem written under have achieved less fame than "The Star Spangled Forty Thousand Bleeding Hearts Are

# Lines to a Lady Who Affects the Wearing of a Red

Ribbon Rose Upon Her Shoulder. My luve she wears a red, red rose, Enwrought of searlet silk: I doe mislike all fripperies And fashions of that ilk. And till thou take it off, my lass, So deep in wrath am I. I cannot luve thee more, my Gear, And now thou knowest why.

If the Braves are to Crack ua'er the Straia.

# A Child's Garden of War Verses.

PRETTY THOUGHT! It is very nice, I think, To paint my maps with carmine ink; And alterations I shall trace In every Christian kind of place CHARLES PHELPS CUSHING.

As we fox-trot to press, a cable comes to the ef-

Gosh! the cable editor says he is getting Reuter's



BACK TO THE BORDER.

Quick! a ticket, one way!

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DODGE DANNERS

# THE PEOPLE'S COLUMN

An Open Forum for

PEACE AND PRAYER

The Time for Neither Has Yet Ar-To the Editor of The Tribune.

As to prayer, if God has power to stop this slaughter and does not see it to do so without the advice of mortals. He will not pay any attention to Christian Germans and the Turks who are praying for power to kill the Christian allies, or to the Christian allies who are praying for power to kill the Christian Germans and the Turks. Doubtless every Christian in this country who is not in sympathy with one adderon the other has prayed for peace every time he has prayed since the war began. One Pope prayed for peace iiil gan. One Pope prayed for peace till it hastened his death, and a new Pope is praying for peace, while the war

saw him this morning.

Somebody is always taking the j. out of l. so we rise to observe that "Whose broad stripes and bright stars" is a pretty poor piece of lyric writing. And the song has other technical faults.

Still Key wrote it during a bembardment, and stripes and both the song has other technical faults.

THE KAISER AND LOUVAIN

# Brought to Mind.

Esops old story of "The Wolf and Esops old story of "The Wolf and the Lamb" was no fable in Louvain. Exaperated beyond endurance by the hostile hordes pouring through their streets, some rash acts were committed, for which three hundred unarmed citizens were driven against a wall and without trial all shot to death, including the Mayor and the college president. That would seem a punishment fully equal to the crime, but it didn't content those German generals, who remembered that saying of the Kaiser's actions in the Bornardier was worth a whole community of common people," or words to that effect; so they ordered 40,000 people of hustle out of their homes at once, and every house was destroyed with its contents, only the City Hall remains ing, the Emperof says. Could anything be more barbarous? Forty thou, and people wandering without shelter

anguish and despair?

The Kaiser says it makes his heart Passaic, N. J., Sept. 11, 1914.

sore and pressing. Individual subscriptions of course in these times come in slowly, but the united efforts of the whole people on the same day wil easily bring in what is needed. MABEL CHOATE. Stockbridge, Mass., Sept. 10, 1914.

NO JUSTIFICATION FOR KAISER

To the Editor of The Tribune.

### A Rehearsal of the German Foreign Policy Leading Up to the War.

Brought to Mind.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: The German Kaiser's letter to President Wilson is evidently an attempt to break the force of world-wide abhorrence of the crime committed by his army at Louvain. There are no marks of any diplomatic hand in the letter. No one will deny the Kaiser full credit for it. not even the sarcastic Clemenceau, who recently compared the Emperor to Nero in the following language: "We must have done with this crowned comedian, poet, musician, this crowned comedian, poet, musician, sailor matter. Each of the crime commentator, etc."

For the full preparation for and the sailor matter for the full preparation for and the sailor matter for the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: An article in The International Control of the advantage of the difference between the cost of production at home ways and in any other manner which so far presented to us and entertain any justification for Germany's actions any justification for Germany's actions ways and in any other manner which so far presented to us and entertain any justification for Germany's actions. We might meet the difference in wages by superior machinery and workmanship—we have done this in other lines—but it is too much to ask business men to establish expensive workmanship—we have done this in other lines—but it is too much to ask business men to establish expensive workmanship—we have done this in other lines—but it is too much to ask business men to establish expensive workmanship—we have done this in wages by superior machinery and workmanship—we have done this in wages by superior machinery and workmanship—we have done this in wages by superior machinery and workmanship—we have done this in wages by superior machinery and workmanship—we have done this in wages by superior machinery and workmanship—we have done this in wages by superior machinery and workmanship—we have done this in wages by superior machinery and workmanship—we have done this in wages by superior machinery and workmanship—we have done this in wages by su tria to ignite the whole of Europe, if it stops at that. Some say Germany has language: "We must have done with this crowned comedian, poet, musician, sailor, pastor, Bible commentator, etc., speaking of everything and saying nothing."

Exsop's old story of "The Wolf and the Lamb" was no fable in Louvain. Exasperated beyond endurance by the hostile hordes pouring through their of whom have been caught, but hundreds of whom have been caught, but hundreds the Emperor to Nero in the following tria to ignite the whole of Europe, if it stops at that. Some say Germany has kept the peace of Europe for so long. Yes, but why and for what purpose; but why and for what purpose; but the advantage of the difference because the ad

or food! Three-quarters of them she herself signed, and the annihilation at will leave a margin of proposed to born, and many more about to be. What obstruct her iron hoofs.

became of those poor creatures? Who shall explore the depths of their grief, line herself signed, and the annihilation at will leave a margin of proposed to against the foreign producer with the peace is restored?

No words can describe and no ten can portray the indescribable, appair per cent profit on investment in proposed to the peace is restored?

and children—whole families blotted out, women outraged, killed or burned to death in their homes, children slaughtered to provide fun for the soldiery! In perfect justification we may sak, Is there a God in heaven that He should permit this Teutonic monster to hurl this avalanche of blood on this unhappy world? ALLAN FROST.

New York, Sept. 8, 1914.

### New York, Sept. 8, 1914. WHY CAPITAL HOLDS BACK

The Administration's Failure to Meet
Business Half Way.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: "The Times" this morning prints an editorial entitled "American Spunk Needed," and under this heading proceeds to castigate representatives of manufacturers of coal tarproducts because they intimate to Secretary of the Interior Lane that, in the absence of government protection, they cannot afford to install expensive machinery and construct buildings for the manufacture of dyestuffs while they have no assurance as to how long the present conditions, preventing importations, will continue.

These dyestuffs have formerly been

Sir: As each day passes and further news arrives from Europe of the gigantic conflict now taking place it must have been brought home to the minds of the American public by this time how wicked and diabolical were the deep-laid schemes of the Kaiser and his despotic clique in Berlin who surround him. No man can face the facts so far presented to us and entertain will give her manufacturers advantage.

the fearful conditions which will follow. Just pause to think of the women take more than six years to read and children—whole families blotted sufficient from both depreciation out women outgoing the conditions and children the conditions of the women take more than six years to read out women outgoing the conditions of the women outgoing the conditions and children to the condition of the conditions of

tection, the foreign maker again and our market. Unless our government protects our manufacturer his pa

rions, will continue.

These dvestuffs have formerly been imported, largely from Germany, and they were imported because Germany made them and delivered them in New York cheaper than we could produce them at a profit.

These dvestuffs have formerly been merely means that upon the could merely means that upon the could produce the government must be pared to sustain a loss of capital fixed to make up the different to m